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ALAMOGORDO
DRUGGIST

Witness Testifies to Compound-
ing Some for Majors Family
Which Contained Deadly
Ingredient.

WALL-PAPER DUST

SOMETIMES FATAL.

Father Greatly Puzzled Over
Death of Eudora Majors.
Testimony of Prof. Hare of
Agricultural College.

[By Licensed Wire to Evening Herald.]

Alamogordo, N. M., Jan. 24.—F. C.
Rolland, an Alamogordo druggist,
testified today in the case against
H. H. Majors, on trial under an in-
dictment charging that he caused
the death of his daughter, Eudora
Majors, by poisoning, that certain
prescriptions he had filled for the
family contained arsenic. He iden-
tified the prescriptions.

Dr. A. A. Ross, of Lockhart, Tex.,
testified that he had known Mrs. Is-
abelle Majors, the present wife of
the defendant, since she was a child
and declared that she often suffer-
ed from symptoms such as those in
her recent illness, when her husband
was indicted on a charge of admin-
istering poison to her. He said
wallpaper often gave off poisonous
dust, especially in a dry climate,
which might be inhaled by a patient
and cause serious illness and even
death. He said he had treated one
case in his life in which a boy was
poisoned by sleeping in a room
above an open bag of white arsenic.

Prof. R. E. Hare, of the New Mex-
ico Agricultural college, testified that
following the death of Miss Eudora
Majors, her father had seemed
greatly puzzled as to the cause of
her death and had had him take
parts of her body for an analysis to
ascertain, if possible, what had caused
her demise. The case will not go
to the jury until next week.

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FOURTEEN INJURED
SCORES MENAGED
BY UGLY AUTO
BLAZE

Total Loss \$200,000 in Stub-
born Fire in Big Supply
Plant in City of Cleveland
Today.

[By Licensed Wire to Evening Herald.]

Cleveland, O., Jan. 24.—Thirteen
firemen and one workman were in-
jured and scores of other persons
were endangered by flames, fumes
and smoke at a fire today in the M.
& M. Auto Supply company plant.
Before the blaze was under control
it had spread to several adjoining
buildings. The total damage was
\$200,000. At noon firemen had the
blaze under control but it was still
burning fiercely.

The fire started from a gasoline
torch being used by Frank Hall, who
was seriously burned.

Three women were overcome by
smoke and carried from the Hotel
Norman, adjoining the plant. Guests
of the Colonial hotel were compelled
to leave the building.

Twenty firemen were trapped in
an alley and their escape cut off by
falling debris. They were rescued
by other firemen but not before
nearly all were overcome by smoke
and cut with masonry and glass.

The injured firemen included As-
sistant Fire Chief Charles R. Why-
ler, Captain M. J. O'Brien and Lieutenants
James Dever and Walter Reid.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL
TO BE COMPLETE
IN JULY

Contractors Now Sure They
Will Beat Contract Time by
Several Weeks; Furniture
Orders Complete.

Albuquerque's new \$100,000 high
school building will be complete and
ready for the furnishings by the 15th
of July, thirty days ahead of con-
tract time, according to information
received today by President M. C.
Hickey of the board of education
from the contractors. The contract
provides for a penalty after August
15th, but the weather has been so
favorable that the contractors have
been able to make very rapid progress
without any serious delays, and are
now sure to be well within the
specified time.

The board of education yesterday
completed the furnishing contracts,
letting the whole contract to the Con-
tinental company at a price for the
lot which will be in the neighborhood
of \$7,000. This in the aggregate was
some \$700 lower than the next bid-
der. The only bids considered yester-
day, in addition to the successful
one, were from the Peabody company
and Strong Brothers of Albuquerque,
the local house bidding only on part
of the furniture needed. One floor
will be furnished complete with
furniture now in the Central school
building and stored in the library
building. The new furniture pur-
chased is as follows: 200 desks, 30
adjustable desks, 200 opera chairs,
10 arm chair chairs, 20 teachers'
chairs (three for each room), 18
teachers' desks, three library tables,
two chemical tables, six physics ta-
bles, one instructor's table, nine do-
mestic science tables, one domestic
science teachers table, and 5,000
feet of 2 1/2-foot slate blackboard.

PRICES SMASHED
AT THE MODEL
CASH SALE

Albuquerque women who can ap-
preciate extraordinary values in new
merchandise of the most desirable
kind will not overlook the big spe-
cial sale which opened today at the
popular Model dry goods store at
Fourth street and Central avenue.
The special low prices are not re-
stricted to just a few items in this
sale. Every article in the big Model
stock has been marked down to the
limit for quick selling, feature items
being in embroideries, lace, muslin
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wash goods, towels, women's and
children's underwear, spring suits
and dresses, men's furnishings and
notions.

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Electric Light Company
Shows Faith in Future
Growth of AlbuquerqueHEAVY INVESTMENT
IN BETTERMENTS
IN LOCAL PLANT
UNDER WAY

Five Miles of Extension Made
Here During Past Twelve
Months and Lines Are Still
Reaching Out.

CITY STANDS HIGH IN
ESTIMATION OF CAPITAL

A Hard Headed View of the
City's Present and Future
Status, Based on Well
Known Facts.

"Those best able to judge a com-
munity's prosperity are not the indi-
vidual citizens of that particular com-
munity," said E. F. Van Dusen, man-
ager of the Albuquerque Gas Elec-
tric Light and Power company, this
morning. "In fact it is more generally
true that men in lines of business that
are experiencing a depression are
those who do most of the talking; the
others are too busy taking care of
their interests and laying plans for
future expansion. It does not matter
how ill advised or narrow their view
may be of general conditions anyone
who has sufficient physical endurance
to talk long enough can gain an audi-
ence. There is a certain fascination
about spreading bad news and the
worse it happens to be, the greater
seems the incentive for spreading it
generally. This is a sort of a cumu-
lative process like the growth of a
snowball, misery loves company, and
each time the tale of depression or
misfortune is retold, the narrator
glories in embellishing his tale of woe
with a few additional flourishes. If
these pessimistic individuals realize
that their property was insurably
bound up with that of the community
in general and while they separately
might not be enjoying the same de-
gree of prosperity that they were a
short time ago, some one else is prob-
ably making good somewhere if not
in the same community. These pros-
perous people are from the nature of
things attracted to prosperous com-
munities.

"Prosperity is relative. To the man
who merely rents his home the man
who owns his home is prosperous. To
the man who owns his own home, the
man who is sufficiently wealthy to
rent homes to others is prosperous
and so the comparison might be ex-
tended infinitely. Cities, towns and
communities are just waking up to
the fact that they cannot exist by
themselves alone. No individual cor-
poration, town, city or nation ever at-
tains to any degree of greatness that
only arises its service for sufficient
service in exchange to maintain it.
However if it succeeds in trading
that it has to offer for more than
the actual requirements to sustain it,
there are certainly bright hopes for
ultimate success.

"In the case of a city if it can suc-
ceed in interesting capital to invest
return for the natural advantages
which the particular location has to
offer this certainly speaks well for
the citizens of the community. The
men who have this capital under their
control with the authority to invest
are not given this authority before
qualifying themselves before the in-
vesting public. It must also be re-
membered that there are many com-

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monities in which investments may
be made and that they are not re-
stricted to any particular section or
locality. If then, these capitalists,
who are certainly in touch with every
section of the country, choose Albu-
querque for investment at this par-
ticular period, we are certainly to be
congratulated on our relative pros-
perity when compared with other sec-
tions of the United States.

"The most important evidence of
capitalistic confidence in the contin-
ued growth and prosperity of Albu-
querque is the evident sincerity of the
men behind the movement for an
additional railroad into this city. Even
taking the most pessimistic view of
the railroad situation and supposing
that the actual building of the rail-
road is never consummated, it shows
plainly that this section of the coun-
try is head and shoulders above the
others. To our certain knowledge
capital is not building many railroads
now, in fact in some localities train
service is being discontinued. There-
fore it seems that if those who have
a wide and unobstructed view of con-
ditions as they obtain today, have suf-
ficient confidence to invest twelve mil-
lion dollars in an additional railroad
into Albuquerque, or even to consider
the investment of this amount, that
the outlook for Albuquerque and the
surrounding territory is certainly
more encouraging than it is in any
other section and we are relatively
prosperous. This railroad certainly
never could have been built with cap-
ital raised in Albuquerque. We have
succeeded in interesting others in our
cause; we have sold them an interest
in the natural advantages of this sec-
tion of the country; their interests
are ours and they will be bound to as-
sist the continued prosperity for
the community in general. However
it should be borne in mind that no
project is ever complete, that every
addition to every project in the ter-
ritory was connected with Albuquer-
que brings with it an added increment
to its welfare and not only should we
be willing to offer inducements as
new capital but we should co-operate
with capital already invested as to
increase the value of the investment
for every one will certainly share in
their increased prosperity.

"Others besides those interested in
the new railroad have looked with
favor on Albuquerque. Those men in-
terested in the local electric light
company have had confidence in the
continued growth and prosperity of
the city. A great deal of work has
been done at the power plant, near
the American Lumber company mills
and much more work is contemplated
for the ensuing year. The company
has torn out the old wooden flooring
in the power plant and replaced it
with a cement floor, carried on struc-
tural steel frame work. The wooden
floor would have probably answered
its purpose for many years to come
but there was always the danger from
fire and a consequent interruption of
service, with its attendant inconve-
nience to the many industries and in-
dividuals that it serves. True it is,
that one may say we are protecting
our own revenue but one must also
consider that the total loss to the
community in general would be much
greater than the company's loss, for
if the community did not realize a
profit from the use of the service they
would soon discontinue its use. In
addition to the new switchboards,
boilers and steam piping for higher
pressures have been put in place with
the idea of rendering better service
demanded by a growing community.
The distribution system of the electric
company has been extended, so that
the added conveniences afforded by
the modern applications of electric-
ity are now available from the Menaul
school on the north to a point six
miles south along the Santa Fe rail-
road. Along this southern line we
find farmers irrigating their fields
with water pumped by electric motors,
cattle and chickens electrically driven,
dairies electrically equipped and
other applications undreamed of even
ten years ago. In the city the elec-
tric distribution has been extended
over five miles during the past year
and under all of the paved streets
larger gas mains have been installed
to provide for future growth.

"It is probable that all these things
might have been accomplished by
local capital but when we succeed in
interesting others to invest their
money here, we have our own to di-
vert to other channels. In fact we
have succeeded in persuading others
to have confidence in the ultimate
success and prosperity of Albuquerque
and have taken them into partner-
ship and they are bound to enjoy with
us, our prosperity and we to share,
with them, in theirs.

"So long as Albuquerque succeeds in
inducing new capital to become a
partner with her in exploiting the nat-
ural advantages which she enjoys, and
so long as she can persuade her pres-
ent partners to increase their inter-
est in the partnership, she should
have no fear of the future. Moreover,
the more distant the source of the
money invested by her non resident
partners, the better it is for her, for
it permits the capital in the imme-
diately adjacent territory to be de-
voted to its particular interests and
Albuquerque will always enjoy a cer-
tain share of the prosperity of the
surrounding country."

"Generally debilitated for years.
Had sick headache, lacked ambition,
was worn out and all run down. Bur-
dock Blood Purifier made me a well
woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moon-
up, Conn.

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LAKE STATES LOOK
FOR BUSY TIME
THIS YEAR

Albuquerque Merchant Back
from Month's Visit to Michi-
gan Says Business Interests
Are Enthusiastic Over Pros-
pects.

H. Emory Davis, of Matson &
Company, who returned yesterday
from a month's visit to his old home
in Michigan and to Chicago and oth-
er cities in the Great Lakes region,
returns with him a cheering account
of prosperous business conditions in
that section of the nation.

"As for Michigan," said Mr. Davis
this morning, "it is always prosper-
ous. Its people often say, and most
of us believe, that with an impen-
etrable wall around that state, its
people could still live and flourish
and have all the needs and comforts
of life. Still, in spite of all its in-
dependence, the state is unusually
prosperous just now. The same
he said "applies to the whole lake
region. The only disturbing element
in the whole region is the copper
mine strike and this seems to have
had little harmful effect upon gen-
eral business. Merchants are not
only prosperous, but are looking for-
ward to a very active year. There
seems to be marked improvement in
the lumber industry especially.

"In Chicago, where I spent some
time, there seems to be the utmost
confidence in the immediate com-
mercial future and I was told, in the
wholesale district, that mid-west
and western buying was heavier than
for several years past. Everything
I could see during my visit pointed
to a prosperous year and it will be
strange if we do not have our full
share of it out this way."

CHICKEN THIEF GETS
COOP OF THOROUGHBREDS

L. D. Pollard, 518 West Lead ave-
nue, this morning reported to the
police the theft of a coop of eight
thoroughbred Buff Orpington chick-
ens from his yards last night. Mr.
Pollard says this is the second time
his hen roost has been robbed and
he is going to keep closer watch of
it in the future.

Felix Martinez, just released by
the county court after a hearing as
to his sanity, was released from the
city jail after a hearing before Judge
Crane this morning. He was locked
up last night as a vagrant, but prom-
ised to go home and stay there.

William Watling, a horrible ex-
ample of the ravages of drugs, was
permitted to go, after promising to
get out of town. A thirty days' jail
sentence hangs over the man.

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